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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO. LTD.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY AND THE PEACE TREATY.

A NEW CHIEF DELEGATE.

Paris, November 27. M. Clemenceau has sent a letter to Herr Lersner, the German Delegate, stating that France owes to Germany nothing except a strict execution of the Treaty which ended the merciless war. According to German papers, Herr Simon is not due in Paris again, and Herr Lersner will act as Chief German Delegate to sign the Peace Protocol at the earliest moment.—*Havas*.

GERMAN STUDENTS.

WHAT THEY MUST DO FIRST.

Paris, November 27. The International Confederation of Students Associations, with headquarters in Brussels, says that it has been decided by a Congress of students held in Strasbourg, that Germans will not be admitted before they have become members of the League of Nations.—*Havas*.

TO MAKE GERMANS PAY.

FRENCHMEN SEEK TO COLLECT DEBTS.

Paris, November 27. The Chamber of Commerce in Paris has expressed a wish that the French Government should organise a Central Office of Verification and Compensation, with duty to realise officially all payments and debts owed by Germans to French.—*Havas*.

A WORLD MARKET.

DEMAND BY PARIS COUNCIL.

Paris, November 27. The Municipal Council of Paris urges the French Government to create in Paris a world market for sale and purchase, patterned on the similar world market existing in New York.—*Havas*.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

MEETING NEXT YEAR.

Paris, November 27. An International Chamber of Commerce has been created by the Allied Economic Missions now in the United States. The first meeting will take place July, 1920.—*Havas*.

ROUMANIA AND PEACE.

Paris, November 27. After the King of Roumania has proclaimed an indissoluble union with the Entente, no doubt Roumania will be ready to sign peace with Austria and Bulgaria.—*Havas*.

GOVERNOR OF INDO-CHINA TO RESIGN.

Paris, November 27. M. Sarraut, the Governor General of Indo-China, will resign.—*Havas*.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

MONGOLIAN AFFAIRS.

Shanghai, December 2. A Mandate issued on the 1st of December declares the cancellation of Mongolian autonomy, appoints Chu Shu-chung north-west Defence Commissioner, and abolishes the office of the Station Commissioner in Urga.

THE FOOCHOW TROUBLES.

Shanghai, December 2. Li Hau-ki, Tachun of Foochow, has wired that Japanese and Formosans in Nam Tai are daily showing an offensive attitude. He urges the Government to settle the matter with the Japanese Minister as soon as possible in order to avoid further incidents. At a general meeting held in the Fukien Guild here, over 500 Fukienese assembled. Admiral Sha Chen-ping was one of the number. A resolution was passed demanding an apology, withdrawal of warships, indemnity, the punishment of the guilty, and prohibition of Japanese carrying arms. The vote was cordially endorsed.

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING.

A DEMONSTRATION IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, December 2. The Fukien students at a mass meeting passed a resolution demanding the withdrawal of the Japanese marines and the recall of the Consul, also to indemnify the dead and wounded.

A procession followed in which the marchers wrecked several shops selling Japanese goods. They took out the goods, burning them in the Recreation Ground.

GENERAL GAIDA IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, December 2. General Gaida, who headed the recent revolt at Vladivostock, has arrived here with his staff from Vladivostock.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA.

Singapore, December 2. In connection with the England-Australia flight the Colonial Engineer at Singapore has received a telegram that Captain Ross Smith has arrived at Bangkok, proposes to leave there for Songkhla at six this morning, and will delay his arrival at Singapore until tomorrow (Wednesday).

THE MOON.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

A large number of interested residents attended the lecture which the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonagh last night delivered at the Helena May Institute on "Our Nearest Neighbour In Space—the Moon." The lecture was rendered more interesting by magic lantern illustrations, which also greatly elucidated the remarks of the speaker when he endeavoured to show the nature of the moon and the relation in which it stands to the earth in the matters of light and movement. By a series of remarkable illustrations, some of which were reproduced from actual photographs taken by various observers with the aid of powerful telescopes, the lecturer showed the various phases of the moon. The rugged nature of the moon was clearly demonstrated, and what is vulgarly known as "The Man In the Moon" was explained by the lecturer to be a fanciful impression induced by the deep indentations on the surface of the planet. In explaining the absence of atmosphere on the moon, which accounts for the almost entire absence of changes in the physical formation of its surface, the lecturer astonished his audience by the remark that on account of the elasticity thus produced, a man, were he on the moon, could jump to a height six times that of his accomplishment on the earth. Of great interest also were the lecturer's explanations of the eclipses of the moon, which were produced by the earth getting between it and the sun. In a total eclipse, the moon had the appearance of a dull red blot, which was due to the reflection of the sun's light. The Chinese in a lunar eclipse imagined that a celestial dragon was in the process of eating up the moon, and so to save this necessary luminary from destruction they went out with gongs and instruments of torture (to the lecturer there was no difference between the two) in the hope of scaring away the monster.—(Laughter).

At the conclusion of the address, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Macdonagh for his interesting and instructive lecture. They hoped to again hear from him. (Applause). The vote was cordially endorsed.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Artillery Company, by Major H. W. Armstrong, V.D., state:—

Annual Musketry Course.—The orders dated 28.11.19 are cancelled. No firing will take place on 7.12.19.

Hongkong Rifle League.—A practice shoot for possible and probable members of the H.K.D.C. team will take place at King's Park Range on Saturday, 6th instant, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Ammunition should be purchased at Headquarters not later than 1 p.m. on Saturday, 5th instant.

KOWLOON TRAGEDY.

RAILWAY WATCHMAN STABBED.

At 9.30 last night, a telephone message was received by the Police from Mr. R. Baker Acting Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, to the effect that two hours previously a watchman of the Company was stabbed by an unknown person in his hut at the south face of the Railway tunnel. The Police proceeded there and found the man lying in a dying condition in his bed, resulting from a number of wounds inflicted on his person.

The unfortunate man was conveyed by train to Kowloon City where he was attended to at the Station by Dr. Smalley. His condition however, was past all medical help and he died shortly afterwards.

The Police are inquiring into the case.

Further details show that the watchman, who had been employed on the Railway since March last, was brutally attacked by three men in his hut, which is on the Kowloon side of the Beacon Hill tunnel.

The watchman's duty was to prevent people walking through the tunnel. There was a ballast train running last night and the guard on the train, called at the hut to obtain a light for his lamp. Going into the hut, the guard found the man lying in a pool of blood. The train was loading ballast, and the guard and the men in charge of the coolies went to Shatin and telephoned for the Police and the station-master for first-aid assistance.

In the case of husbands proceeding Abroad after the 15th September 1919, passages for their wives and families will be provided in the same ship if suitable accommodation is available. Failing this, they will be despatched as "Unaccompanied Families."

(b) Non-Entitled passengers.—A passport is necessary in every case, for which application must be made to the Passport Office, 1, Lake Buildings, St. James' Park, London, S.W.1.

This, however, cannot be obtained unless the applicant produces the written authority of the General Officer Commanding of the Command or Brigade, in India to which she wishes to proceed.

Husbands are therefore warned that they should provide their wives with this Authority before application is made to the Passport Office.

The War Office is unable to afford any facilities as regards Indulgence passages. All arrangements for passage must be made and the cost defrayed by the individual concerned.

This information will be obtained by the Directorate of Movements, War Office, by cable.

In the case of "Unaccompanied Families," passages will be provided as soon as accommodation is available after receipt of the certificate from the General Officer Commanding of the Command Abroad.

TROOPING SEASON.

CONDITIONS FOR 1919-1920.

We have received from the Headquarters of China Command a copy of a circular memorandum issued by the War Office on October 9, which was circulated for information with regard to the Trooping Season 1919-1920.

The following applies to Imperial Garrisons (except Egypt, Black Sea, Mesopotamia, Palestine and India), under which Hongkong comes:

(a) Entitled passengers.—Passports are not necessary; but every passenger is to be provided with an Embarkation Permit issued by the Directorate of Movements, War Office.

In the case of wives and families wishing to proceed with their husbands, passages will not be provided until the General Officer Commanding of Command Abroad has certified that accommodation is available.

In the case of husbands proceeding Abroad after the 15th September 1919, passages for their wives and families will be provided in the same ship if suitable accommodation is available. Failing this, they will be despatched as "Unaccompanied Families."

(b) Non-Entitled passengers.—A passport is necessary in every case, for which application must be made to the Passport Office, 1, Lake Buildings, St. James' Park, London, S.W.1.

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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 5s./19d.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast.—Fair. Barometer: 30.02. Temperature 2 p.m.—71. Humidity 2 p.m.—72.

THE DOLLAR.

Exchange is up again to-day. The sterling rate of the dollar on demand at the opening was 5s. 1/4d., but later on it progressed 1/2d., and at the close it was very firm.

The Chinese displayed a keen desire to sell on the Straits against gold shipments. The Banks would not buy at the opening although they were offered 7 points over the official rate, namely, at 223/4c. With the advent of a large number of rice bills, the market strengthened and the Chinese business was put through. The sterling rate is very firm, there being sellers at 1/2d. over the rate.

The Shanghai rate is also very firm. There is no tael quotation, as the foreign banks are not selling taels. Amongst the Chinese doing tael business as much as 61/2c. has been done. There is a report that the Chinese Government is going to mint more dollar pieces to relieve the situation in Shanghai.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Coronet Theatre—5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

Victoria Theatre—9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Coronet Theatre—5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

Victoria Theatre—9.15 p.m.



(Another American view of the coal strike, which is still unsettled.)

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.**BRITISH COAL INDUSTRY.**

London, Nov. 25.
In the House of Commons, opening the Coal Debate Mr. Brace voted for the appointment of a Select Committee to enquire into the Coal Control and the position of the coal industry with regard to the selling prices, profits, cost of production and output. He complained that the government refused to co-operate with the miners who were driven to despair at the blunders of the coal department. The coal industry was getting into a state of chaos. He attributed the shortage of output to the lack of development by owners and to lack of transport.

The miners' solution was nationalisation, but the miners were prepared to co-operate in any system to secure larger production.

Replying, Sir Auckland Geddes said the suggested committee was undesirable because it would not be an expert one. The Government had nothing to conceal but objected to the committee because it wanted to get on with the job. He defended the accuracy of the estimate upon which the price of coal was increased. He said between the middle of July and the end of October 9,300,000 tons were exported. This increase was unforeseen; it was due to an unexpectedly increased output. At the export coalfields, moreover, export price increased enormously. This was due to the unforeseeable world shortage, and to the fact that cladding nations had been ready to pay any price. Moreover large surpluses became available for export on account of shrinkage of coastwise shipping. Hence the controlling factors in this situation were mainly outside this country. In October the industry showed a deficit of £9,000,000. The small proportion of coal which we were exporting was making tremendous profits. The large proportion we were using inland was making a loss. It was anticipated that the above deficit would be paid off by December and that there would be a profit of £17,000,000 by the end of the financial year. This estimated surplus they were using to reduce the domestic prices. He defended this policy on the ground that the money could not be devoted to a better object than reducing the cost of living, because a further rise must lead to new demands for higher wages, so perpetuating a vicious circle of increasing cost and rising wages, which, if continued, would strangle the industry of the country. The Government had requested impartial accountants to examine the July coal estimates and report upon the data wherein the domestic reduction was based. The investigation would be published. If the House were then dissatisfied the Government was ready to consider the question of a further examination.

Referring to the resignation yesterday of the miners' representatives on the advisory committee, on the ground that they were not being consulted. Sir A. Geddes said he thought it undesirable to consult them recently but if they were prepared to co-operate in the spirit wherein Mr. Brace had just spoken, the Government would welcome their assistance.

Mr. Brace's motion in the House of Commons was defeated by 254 votes to 50.

A FRENCH MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

London, Nov. 25.

The French Courts have granted a French diplomatist annulment of marriage with an American actress whom he met at Shanghai. The pair, whose names were not given, were married in Mongolia by a Belgian Missionary. The French Law requires a Frenchman marrying abroad to have the ceremony performed according to the usages of the country in which it is carried out, and the usages of Mongolia require capture on horseback or purchase, neither of which were followed.

RATIFICATION OF PEACE TREATY.

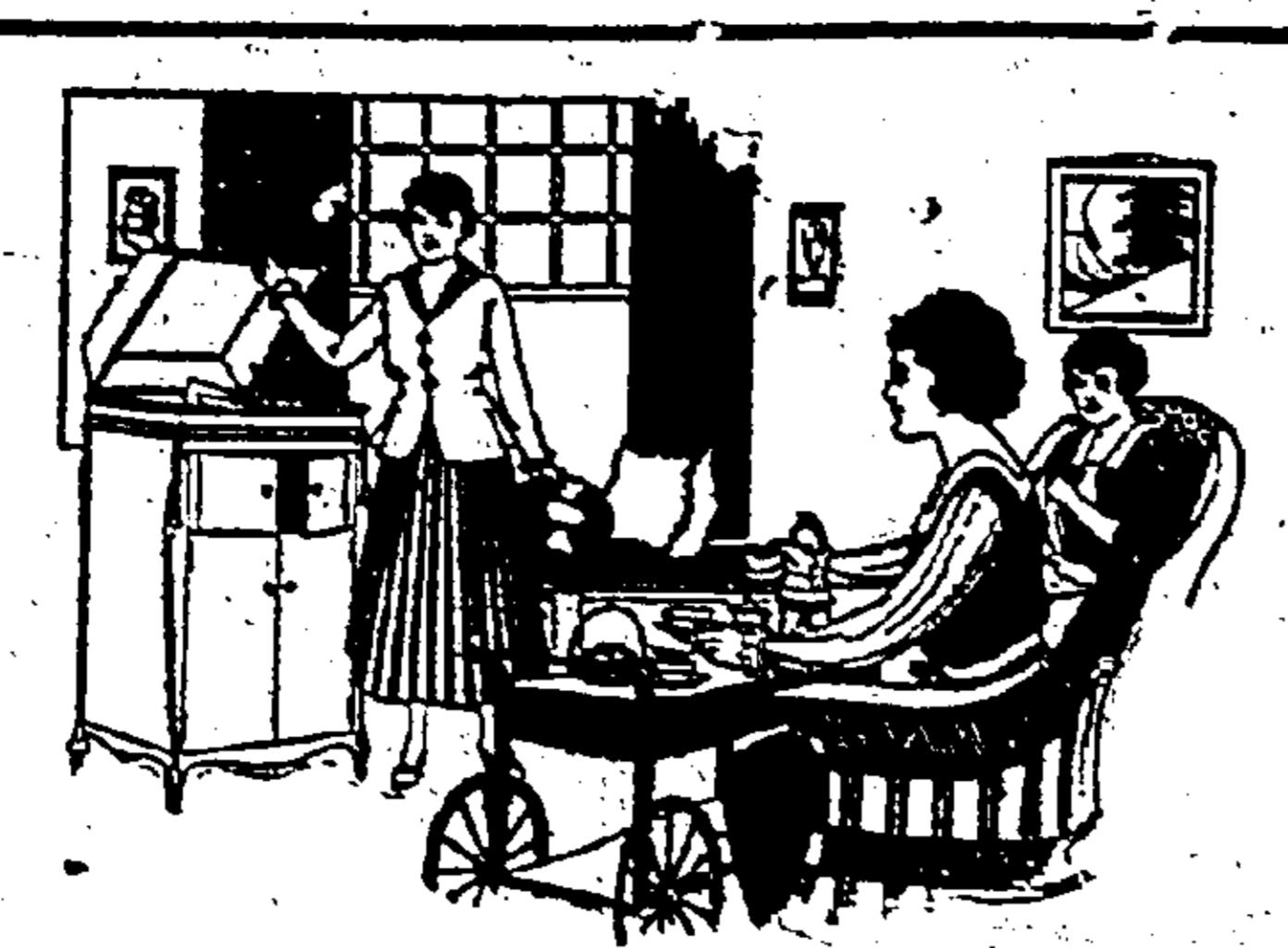
London, Nov. 25.

In a written reply to a question the Premier states that the date of exchange of ratification of the Peace Treaty is still liable to postponement owing to the difficulty of completing arrangements with Germany in regard to the administration of occupied territories.

TRIAL OF EX-KAISER.

London, Nov. 25.

The Attorney General, replying to a question, states that arrangements for the trial of the ex-Kaiser are not completed.

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GERMAN TRADE RESOURCES.**EVIDENCES AT THE LEIPZIG FAIR.**

Some idea of the conditions prevailing in the principal German trades and of the ability of Germany to re-establish her export trade (says an Exchange correspondent) is afforded by the Leipzig Fair, held in September of this year. About 10,000 firms exhibited, and there was a record attendance of 118,000 people, about 20 per cent. more than in any previous year. About 7,000 foreign buyers were present. It is generally understood from remarks made by exhibitors that most branches of German industry are on the verge of bankruptcy, partly owing to shortages of coal and partly owing to loss of export trade which makes German manufacturers unable to buy necessary materials. The Germans, in order to counteract this tendency, have concentrated on new mechanical devices which were in great evidence at the fair.

Most of the German exhibitors thought at present they must concentrate on trade with America owing to the hostility against them in England. Germany is particularly well equipped as regards machine tools, orders of which are able to fill quickly; in fact, in several they have goods on hand. Prices are from 200 to 400 per cent. in excess of the pre-war basis. The chief factor limiting output is coal.

An interesting point of the exhibition was the number of new patents, which in many cases the Germans would only have been too willing to sell to foreigners. Britishers missed this opportunity but another exhibition is to be held at Frankfurt-on-Main from October 1 to 15, when many of the engineering firms who exhibited at Leipzig will be again exhibiting. There was an obvious effort to re-establish the German toy trade by offering the best articles at the lowest prices. Wooden toys were cheap owing to the abundance of wood in Germany, but dolls were of cheap material and badly dressed, while stuffed animals were over-expensive. Textile exhibits were disappointing, consisting mainly of paper-made articles which cost twice the pre-war price of the genuine article. Large sales were made of musical instruments, especially pianos, in spite of the high prices.

MELODY IN THE STREETS.**LONDON'S ENTERTAINERS COME BACK.**

Street entertainments seem to have commenced a new era of activity in London after an interval of five years.

A Daily Chronicle representative who visited West and East London recently found all the old "pitches" had been retaken by itinerant musicians, and it was even said by police officials that they had increased.

In Kensington a Punch and Judy show held an audience of no mean dimensions, and fashionably-dressed people who were motorizing round the big shopping centres were included in the audience. The barrel organ has come back to the East-end with undiminished popularity, but a new form of entertainment, which seems to have made its appeal, is what may be best described as the "phono-violin," a combination of Japanese fiddle with magnified sound reproduction by a large phonograph horn.

A street tourist on Saturday might have been entertained by scores of collection makers had he chosen, and the variety included:

Blind organists. Pavement artists. Punch and Judy Tavern buskers. Tumbling gamins. Acrobats. Bell-ringers. Hurdy-gurdy. Nigger quartettes. Girl singers. Knot breakers.

Curiously enough, the long lines of novelty sellers—in their own fraternity known as "gazers"—have largely disappeared from the gutters, and only matchbox profiteers, and hawkers of collar studs seem to have retained their old stand.

One disquieting feature of these street entertainments is the unusual number street of young persons of both sexes, who seem to have adopted this mode of earning a livelihood, and in some instances the men claim to be discharged sailors or soldiers incapacitated by the war.

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DEATHS.
At the Government Civil Hospital, on December 2nd, James Stewart, Chief Officer s.s. Wing On, aged 54 years. The funeral will pass the monument at 5 o'clock this evening.
MEIN AUSTIN.—On 25th November, James J. Mein Austin of Black Clachrie, Barrhill, Ayrshire.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1919.

THE CAULDRON OF MIDDLE EUROPE.

No-one can look at the position in Central Europe without realising that it is here that the greatest problem of diplomacy and statesmanship at the present day is to be found. Of the nations which were recently engaged in the Great War, France, Britain and America have gone farthest in getting back to the normal, but the whole of the efforts of these countries to bring about a stabilised internationalism are threatened with futility by the conglomeration of nationalities making Central Europe. Hardly a day goes by without some fresh news being received, pointing to a state of turmoil and antagonism, and it is strange that those nations to whom the war spelt such utter ruin should now be the cause of delaying a healing peace. It is at the same time a tribute to the victorious Allies that they have been so patient with these discontents, for they were certainly in a position strong enough to dictate and enforce their own terms. But they preferred to let these peoples shape their own destinies, realising that it was the only way to a permanent settlement.

A glance at the whole situation in Central Europe to-day is illuminating. Poland is in fear of Germany and has gone the length of asking the Allies to prevent the Germans from sending troops to the districts that are to be handed over to Poland. Poland is a country that has been made by the war—it was formerly a territory and a people divided between powerful German and Russian neighbours. The Bolsheviks of Soviet Russia have been successful in driving back the opposing forces of Denikin, and it looks as though a very long and costly campaign will have to be conducted if ever the Bolsheviks are to be militarily defeated. The economic situation in Central Europe is so serious that the Supreme Council is doing all it can to alleviate the distress. In this connection Mr. Lloyd George has just announced that only a large International Credit would be adequate, but that the granting of this will involve the participation of the United States, who had been accordingly urged. But the United States has previously stated that it will not share responsibilities in other countries, and so the future is dark as regards relieving the desperately impoverished peoples of Middle Europe. Down south, Italy is none too happy. D'Annunzio by his raids on Fiume and Zara has precipitated a very grave crisis, and it would appear to be a matter for the very greatest of caution. Affairs in Italy have not been made any more easy of management by reason of the fact that the Socialist element succeeded in gaining such a large victory in the recent elections. If these newly-elected representatives of the people would only proceed with caution there would be no ground for fear, but one cannot trust men who, on the very eve of their victory, decided to make an anti-monarchical demonstration. It may be better for Italy to have no King and it is obviously the people's wish that Socialists should guide the nation's affairs, but it savours of rashness to plunge straight away to a goal instead of letting affairs slowly develop. As regards Germany herself, there is very little convincing proof that she has been cured of all the evils with which she was beset, and the Allies have had to give her some very smart indications that no nonsense will be tolerated. The departure from Paris of her representative so that the early ratification of the Peace Treaty was imperilled is only her latest act of tacit quibbling. The one promising bit of news in all that has recently come through is that Bulgaria, Roumania and the Hugo Slavs are now willing to sign the Peace Treaty and that the first-named has already done so.

The above short resume of facts should serve to bring home to all the intricacy of the problem facing the Allies. Middle Europe can surely be called a seething cauldron of opposing forces, the men at the back of which are far from prone to compromise. The war with all its sufferings and sacrifices has left them just as selfishly keen, just as short-sighted of the value of an early peace when by discussion and arrangement all the outstanding differences could be settled. We agree that a patched up peace could never be of any value—it has to be a peace to which there is general acquiescence. Doubtless, the people concerned are out to settle all things now, once and for all, and it is not with the motive but with the method that we have the greatest quarrel. How much better would it be to first stay the conflict and agree to a common-sense talk, instead of all the present struggling, leading, as it inevitably must to a greater exhaustion. As Mr. Winston Churchill said, "Peace by exhaustion is no good, there must be a peace by goodwill, despite its imperfections."

NOTES & COMMENTS.

Senate and Treaty.

We do not know of a certainty whether Mr. Ritter, who yesterday favoured us with a lengthy letter on the question of the U.S. Senate's action in regard to the Peace Treaty, is a Republican or a Democrat, though we most decidedly feel inclined to believe that he is the former. Republican sentiment stands out clearly in all that he has written. That being so, we can quite appreciate his disliking our observations of Saturday last, in which we severely, but, as we think, justifiably, rated the Republican Senators for the stand they have taken on this issue. Being a British newspaper in a British Colony, it is surely unfair to accuse us of personal bias in the matter, since we are neither Democrat nor Republican. We try to look at all foreign politics from the detached and disinterested point of view, and in our remarks on this Treaty question we are quite in line with the general trend of European opinion, and even with that of many American Republicans, including Mr. Taft and ex-Senator Burton, the latter of whom was recently in Hongkong and has just told a Macau newspaper that the Senate has committed a folly in acting as it has on the Peace Treaty. As to whether Mr. Taft is the real leader of the Republicans, that does not greatly matter; he was so described in the New York message which contained his views on the Senate's action. But that his opinions are worthy of note there can surely be no denying.

WHO MADE THE TREATY?

In our comments of Saturday, we at any rate gave the American people credit for desiring to stand by the Peace Treaty, and we still do. Mr. Ritter appears to think that the Senate's action is more truly representative of popular opinion, though he does admit that no-one can say for certain how the people view the stand taken by the Senate. Anyone would imagine from his remarks that this Peace Treaty had been solely drawn up by President Wilson, who was determined to force it upon the American people. The fact is, of course, that the Treaty is the product of the best brains of the Allied nations, whose delegates spared neither time nor effort in making it as perfect as was possible, with the many conflicting interests to be adjusted. It has its objectionable features, admittedly, but the question is whether any nation is justified in throwing the whole document over because of certain flaws in it. As a contrast to the American Senate's action, let us remember that in the British Parliament the Treaty was ratified without a dissentient voice, that it occasioned far less debate in the French Chamber than the shortcomings of the Treaty towards France justified, and that in Italy its passage was no less rapid than in France. If party politics is the explanation of the U.S. Senate's action, then we can only agree with the *North China Daily News* when it recently said that this argues on the part of the Senate "a parochialism and an indifference to world issues, and to the extraordinary gravity of their conduct for the world at large, which we should be sorry to think reflected the mind of the nation which threw itself so wholeheartedly into the war."

WHERE WILL IT END?

The whole point boils down to this—that if each and all of the Allied nations were to insist on amendments to the Treaty, it would soon be torn to shreds and the world not be at peace. There would be no end to the process. Rather better would it be to swallow some of the more disastrous provisions in the knowledge that the larger advantages outweigh the lesser disadvantages. Mr. Ritter thinks that even now the Senate will ratify the Treaty in an amended form. But how will he explain the fact that amongst other things the Senate rejected a motion in favour of ratification with the reservations previously adopted? To the disinterested observer of what has been going on of late in the United States there can only be one impression, and that is that this Treaty question has been made a party political issue. The action of the Senate is a distinct censure on the whole of the Allied Treaty-makers. The condemnation may be only meant for President Wilson, but it falls on the others also. However, we still believe that the American people are heart and soul for the Treaty, and that the first-named has already done so.

The above short resume of facts should serve to bring home to all the intricacy of the problem facing the Allies. Middle Europe can surely be called a seething cauldron of opposing forces, the men at the back of which are far from prone to compromise. The war with all its sufferings and sacrifices has left them just as selfishly keen, just as short-sighted of the value of an early peace when by discussion and arrangement all the outstanding differences could be settled. We agree that a patched up peace could never be of any value—it has to be a peace to which there is general acquiescence. Doubtless, the people concerned are out to settle all things now, once and for all, and it is not with the motive but with the method that we have the greatest quarrel. How much better would it be to first stay the conflict and agree to a common-sense talk, instead of all the present struggling, leading, as it inevitably must to a greater exhaustion. As Mr. Winston Churchill said, "Peace by exhaustion is no good, there must be a peace by goodwill, despite its imperfections."

DAY BY DAY.

THE THOUGHT OF SUCCESS IN AN HONEST PLAN OF BUSINESS BRINGS AN UNSEEN AIDING FORCE TO YOU.

Yesterday's health return contained no cases of communicable disease.

The Right Reverend Bishop D. Porzoni returned to the Colony last night.

La Favourite announces that they have just received a large and varied assortment of felt hats in latest designs.

At the Helena May Institute on Wednesday, December 17th at 5.30 p.m., there will be a lantern lecture for children entitled "From London to Weihaiwei". The lecture is open to members' children and their friends.

Telegraphic advice was received in the Colony this morning that thirteen additional Subscriptions Griffins have been despatched to Hongkong by the s.s. Suiyang. It is expected that the ponies will arrive on Saturday morning.

On Monday night Saikok Village, New Territories, was raided by a band of ten robbers who were armed with knives. They stole money, clothing and jewellery to the extent of \$200, and then decamped.

From Mr. A. Chapman, Government Assessor, we have received a copy of the 14th issue of the Street Index of the Colony of Hongkong. It has been brought up to date and is a useful guide to streets, house numbers and land lots.

A social evening in connection with the Kowloon British School is to be held on Friday, from 5.30 to 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Church Hall. A splendid programme has been drawn up, consisting of vocal and instrumental items, dances and a fancy dress parade.

The three men charged with being concerned in the recent Des Voeux Road robbery were again brought before Mr. J. R. Wood and remanded for a further period of seven days to enable the witnesses who are in Hospital, as a result of the wounds they sustained, to attend the Court. In addition to the coolie who was killed in the robbery, another man died yesterday in the Government Civil Hospital.

The Indian gunner who was charged with the murder of a comrade, at the Supreme Court, has been acquitted. Mr. F. C. Jenkins, who was for the defence, in his address to the jury drew attention to the fact that the Government Analyst had stated that there was not even a microscopic atom of blood on the iron bar with which the murder was alleged to have been committed.

The first floor of No. 4 Sai Street was yesterday searched by Inspector Grant and a Chinese detective, with the result that one man was arrested following the discovery of a pair of daggers which were concealed on the verandah. The case was considered weak by the Magistrate, as the only evidence to connect the arrested man with the possession of the weapons was the fact that he was the owner of a cubicle which he rented to five other men, who, though they were on the floor at the time of the search, were not arrested. The arrested man was accordingly released.

On the s.s. Quinnebaug, a Chinese woman was on the 26th ult. arrested at the instance of female searcher who found four tarts of prepared opium on her person. Mt. Lyson, who appeared at the Police Court this morning, on behalf of the woman, stated that she and her husband were respected persons from Singapore, who were on their way back to Swatow. They were not opium smokers and there was no reason to believe that they would attempt to smuggle such a small quantity of opium and run the risk of getting into trouble with the Hongkong Police. Evidence was adduced to show that the woman attempted to get rid of the opium when she was arrested by throwing it into the water from the steamer. Mr. R. O. Hutchison sentenced the woman to a fine of \$250, or, in default, one month's hard labour.

EXTRADITION.

ALLEGED BANDIT CHIEF IN HONGKONG.

An alleged notorious bandit chief for whose apprehension rewards have been repeatedly offered by the Canton Government is now in this hands of the Hongkong Police awaiting extradition orders from Canton. The man is said to have led a band of robbers on a looting expedition against the Kee Lok Village, Sunning district, on the night of the 9th April last. The robbers entered the house of an old Chinese and took into captivity the owner and his daughter-in-law. The girl was afterwards shot, while the old man was detained in the robbers' lair with a price fixed for his release. The relatives of the old man were unable to find the necessary sum for his release, and he later died whilst in the robbers' power, as a result of illness. A month afterwards one of the robbers was extradited to Canton from Macao, where he had taken refuge after the robbery. Information elicited from him led to the arrest of the bandit chief who was identified by several of the villagers.

HONGKONG RACES.

FOUR CONSECUTIVE DAYS ARRANGED.

In previous years in Hongkong it has been the practice to have a break in the February Races, which usually commenced on a Monday, and extended till Wednesday, with an "off-day" on the Saturday.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club, have, we hear, decided to continue the previous arrangement excepting that the coming Races will commence on a Wednesday, instead of a Monday, and the "Off Day" will thus follow immediately the last day of the Races proper.

It has been decided, therefore, to hold the Races on the following dates:—First Day, Wednesday, February 13; Second Day, Thursday, February 14; Third Day, Friday, February 15; and "Off Day," Saturday, February 16.

PANSY DAY.

MORE DONATIONS.

To the Pansy Day Fund, the following donations are gratefully acknowledged:—

Sir Robert Ho Tung	\$250
Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak	100
Mr. Hon. Mr. Ho Fook	100
Mr. Ho Kom Tong	100
Mr. Lau Sing Lu	50
Mr. Pang Siu Hang	25
Mr. Chan Kan U	25
Mr. Wong Lan Sang	25
Mr. H. W. Bird	25
Mr. C. E. H. Beavis	25
Mr. J. H. Taggart	25
Mr. "A.I.S."	10
Already acknowledged	\$1,440

\$2,200

Further Subscriptions are invited and may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer.

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CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE 2ND v K.C.C.

The following will represent the C.S.C.C. 2nd XI against the K.C.C. 2nd XI at Kowloon on Saturday next at 2.15 p.m.:—W. Hill (Capt.), R. T. Taylor, F. Bacon, D. Lyon, H. E. Strange, S. Hamer, H. W. Sandford, S. E. Alderman, E. T. Crocker, R. Beane and J. Kelly.

LEARNING TO EIGHT.

The scene is laid on board a British destroyer leaving Genoa for the Mediterranean patrol. At the last moment a burly stoker comes aboard with a black eye of gorgeous hue and unprecedented dimensions. "What is the meaning of this?" asks the commander sternly. The stoker replies, with a broad, bland smile, "It is quite all right, sir. Two foreign blue-jackets came into the bar last night and said they had come to teach us Britshers how to fight. I told them they had better begin at once, and they are both here now."

Mrs. E. L. de Rozario.—1 tea set, 2 jugs, 4 dishes, 2 vases and 1 cushion cover.

A FULL SEASON.

NEWS FOR HONGKONG THEATRE-GOERS.

Hongkong is going to have quite a good theatrical season this winter. We have already had visits by Mr. Edgar Warwick's Vanity Fair Company and the Frawley Company, but there are several more good things coming. A call on Messrs. Moutrie's this morning brought us the following information:—

From January 1 to January 10, Mr. Edgar Warwick's Vanity Fair Company will pay a farewell visit. The Company has enjoyed very successful seasons at Shanghai since leaving here, and is now on its way back to Australia, where it will be broken up.

So the forthcoming visit is positively the last chance that residents here will have of seeing this talented combination.

Immediately following the above, the Russian Opera Company, now in Manila, will make a ten or fifteen days' stay, and the City Hall has been booked accordingly. Nothing but the highest of praise has been accorded this Company throughout its tour of the Far East—the Shanghai papers acknowledged it as being the best the Settlement had ever welcomed. It is regretfully infrequent that Hongkong is visited by such a high-class musical Company, and it is to be hoped that the patronage accorded will prove encouraging.

From March 21 to April 4, Hongkong will be entertaining Miss Marie Tempest and Company, now in India on a world tour. The tour is being carried out under the direction of the Middle East Films Limited, and, according to Press accounts, this celebrated artist and her assistants provide extremely high-class and artistic entertainment. The name of Miss Tempest alone is a sufficient guarantee of excellence. Even this does not exhaust the list of future pleasures. From April 9 to April 21, Mr. Reynolds Dennis is bringing a Company, putting on a repertoire of comedies and dramas. Hongkong residents will remember Mr. Dennis as being the leading actor in the original Frawley Company when he had as his leading partner Miss Eva Lang. Those are days of happy memories.

With the above list of good things coming, there should very little time for any dullness.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

IMPORTANT MATCHES TO-DAY.

To-day's matches in the Schools League will have an important bearing on the ultimate championships of the two Leagues.

The meeting of St. Joseph's and Queen's College will practically settle the Senior League, and any slip by Wanchai or Queen's Juniors will give St. Joseph's Juniors their chance in the Junior Division.

The following tables show the results to date in both Leagues, not including to-day's matches:

SENIOR LEAGUE.

Goals.

P. W. L. D.	F. A. G.
St. Joseph's 3	3
Queen's 4	3
Diocesan 3	2
St. Stephen's 4	0

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FROM THE PULPIT.

WHEN THE ANGELS ARE GONE.

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie at Union Church on Sunday morning:

"And it came to pass when the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." —Luke 2:13.

It seems wholly fitting that at the birth of Christ heavenly messengers should have been hovering over this world, for the announcement was the gladdest mission that heavenly messengers could be employed in. It seems fitting also that they should have made their presence known to kindred spirits upon earth who were in that time of expectancy looking in faith for the advent of the Kingdom of God. Some of these were of but humble station, "Shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night." In the silence of night, about their peaceful occupation, meditating and conversing on the hopes which lay in their hearts, they find that they are not alone. The spiritual presences which lie about us, nearer than we think, become manifest; the glory of the Lord shines round about them, and the angel of the Lord comes upon them. Human-like, they are sore afraid but the reassuring "Fear not" is spoken, and suddenly there is with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and heralding the advent message. But like other angel visits this one is brief. The hopes of heaven and the longings of earth have met and exchanged greetings: the glory of God has lightened for a moment the darkness of men. Night once more closes around the scene, the shutters fall upon the windows of the celestial world, and the angels have gone away. The scene has never failed to charm the imagination of Christendom, and it has many analogies in our experience of life."

One such recurs, for example, every Christmas season, when good and glad influences play upon all hearts and heaven seems nearer and opener than is wont. But this comes, like other precious things, to pass. The few days of respite and relaxation are quickly over; home circles reunited for a little are broken up once more; the hours of social and spiritual joy are ended; the ordinary round of life must be resumed; the Yule logs are burnt out, the Christmas bells cease their peal, and the angels have gone away.

Some halo of glory similarly surrounds the outset of every high and hopeful undertaking. Think, for instance, of the army starting on its campaign. See the colours moving in the breeze, bark to the cheering of the crowd, and the hurrahs of the troops; think of the hopes and prayers which buoy all spirits up; imagine the ambitions, the resolves, the dreams of glory and achievement in the prospect of battle and adventure. But soon come days of toilsome march far from friends and homeland; nights of weary watching follow amid monotonous privation and discomfort; hopes may grow dim and hearts fall sick—the angels are gone away.

Or it is bride and bridegroom setting forth on life's journey

for the moment blotted out the vision that had thrilled his soul.

In our various ways all of us arrive at this point after any experience above the normal which for the time may have lifted us, as we say, out of ourselves, or above the level of every day. We call it reaction, or perhaps disillusion, but really it is test, and in the test one of two things will happen. We shall either, like St. Paul, be "obedient unto the heavenly vision," and go on to follow its guidance through the darkness, or we shall allow ourselves to slip back to a poorer level even than before, listening to the voices of this world, yielding to the earthly and the sensual, afraid to follow the gleam, ashamed to confess we were ever in love with it. It is always easy to slip back, to treat the ideal as the illusory, to find pleasure in refraining from following the best we have had, revealed to us.

Bethlehem is far away—to resume the symbolism of the Advent story—the road is hard and uncertain, and there may be lions in the way. Not so however did the men of that ancient story: "It came to pass, when the angels had gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

There speaks the voice of faith, which hears God's call, recognises it, and promptly follows it. It is when the angels have departed that we show what we are made of. It is in the backflow of the wave that the swimmer's skill and manhood are proved. It is in the hour of reaction that temptations are strongest and hindrances begin to look large. In the hour of insight we are above these, but when it closes their force is felt. It is then that the gallant army may be dispirited and defeated, that the young man's hopes may be surrendered and his life marred, that the home life begun so high-hearted lets in the taint of fruitlessness and discord, that the awakened soul begins to fall from grace.

That is how it may be, but not how it must be. The hours of insight are revelations of what is meant to be.

"Tis the most difficult of tasks to keep "Heights which the soul is competent to gain."

True no doubt, but difficulty is no impossibility, and the difficulty is best dealt with by immediate action.

Take the first step on the road before you without delay. We lose our ideals because we hesitate over-long to put them to the proof in practice. "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem," said the shepherds, and toward Bethlehem they set out forthwith. Poets and artists have left innumerable testimonies of high thoughts and fine conceptions allowed to escape for want of pen or pencil to seize them at the moment or because they have been too indolent or too wrapped in mere reverie to seize them at all. You and I likewise have lost many a blessing held out to us through delay in grasping it. In moments of quiet thought, at some turning point in life, in the uplift of worship and the house of prayer, how many times our eyes as it were have opened, our hearts thrilled. There have come to us higher conceptions of duty, clearer views of truth, broader sympathies, surer faith, greater love.

This whole class of experiences has been the theme of poet and preacher no doubt since ever preaching and poetry were, for in one form or other they are universal. There are times when visions come to men from God, visions of duty and love and honour, of purity and goodness and truth, when the glory of God shines round about, when life is seen in its highest possibilities, and its noblest ideals are revealed even to earth-bound eyes. Without exception also these times of vision are transitory.

The angels leave us all as they left the shepherds. We think at the moment that we should be glad if it were otherwise, we wish that it were possible for the hour of insight to be prolonged, that we might tarry on the mount of spiritual and mental exaltation. "Master," said the Apostle Peter (and he spoke for us all), "it is good to be here; let us make tabernacles and abide." But God has laid out life according to another mode. The Master Himself had to descend from the place of transfiguration, and when He did He found what seemed a sordid scene—a band of distraught disciples, a disputatious excited crowd, and human sorrow and misery obstructing themselves, needy though unlovely.

Just so Moses had to come down from Sinai where he had communed face to face with God "as a man talketh with his friend," where the heavenly pattern had been shown him. He was wanted below in the tent of Israel, where backsliding and idolatrous licence distressed his exalted spirit, and

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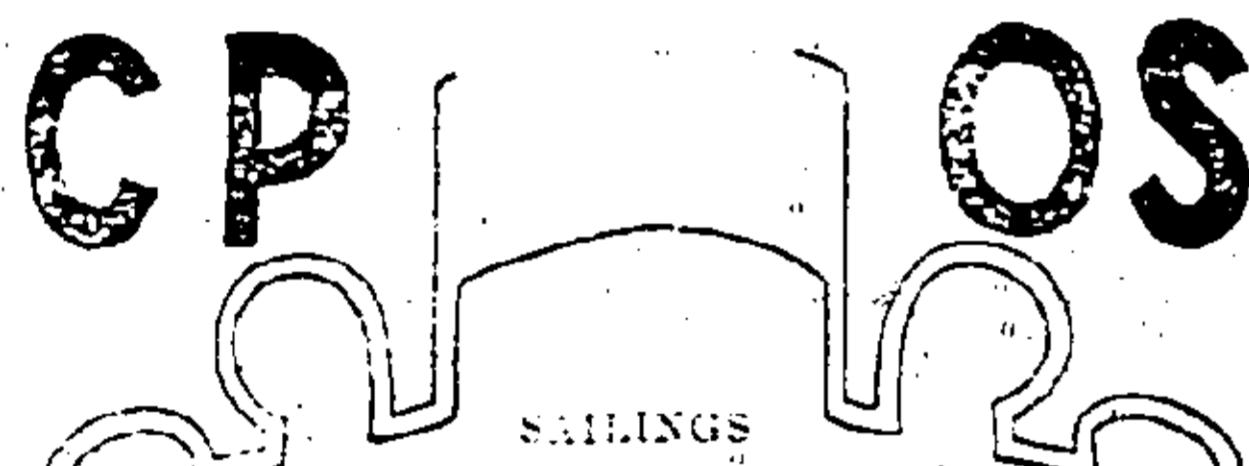
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Monteagle	Mar. 23
Empress of Asia	Apr. 15
Empress of Asia	Apr. 8
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Empress of Russia	May 6
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Notes: are interchangeable with the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd. and the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Passenger may travel by rail between parts of call in Japan free of charge.

For full information & latest sailings see article.

T. DAICO, Manager, KING'S BUILDINGS.

Telephone Nos. 2374 & 2375.

For Freight or passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

SHIPPING.

C. N. C.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

For Steamer To Sail.

SHANGHAI Sunning 4th Dec. at noon.

SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO Yingchow 6th Dec. at 4 p.m.

WUHU Hoilow 7th Dec. at noon.

SWATOW & BANGKOK Changchow 9th Dec. at 9 a.m.

MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO Taming 9th Dec. at 3 p.m.

SHANGHAI LINE - PASSENGERS, MAILS AND CARGO EXCELLENT Saloon accommodation amidships. Electric Light and Fans in Saloon and State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong and Shanghai (three weekly) and Tsingtao (weekly), taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transhipment at Woosung.

SHIPPING.

O. S. K.**OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.**

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.
LONDON & ANTWERP—Monthly direct service via Singapore and Port Said.

"ALPS MARU" Beginning of December.
"AMUR MARU" End of Dec. or early Jan.

CENOCA & BOMBAY—Monthly service. Taking cargo on through Bills of Lading with transhipment at Bombay to Co.'s steamer.

BUENOS AIRES—Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Mauritius, Durban and Cape Town via Singapore.

"SUMATRA MARU" Middle of December.

BOMPAW & COLOVBO—Regular fortnightly service via Spore.

"KASADO MARU" Friday, 7th Dec.

SAICON, BANCK K & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly Service.

"UNYAN MARU" Friday, 5th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE—Monthly service taking cargo to New Zealand and Pacific Islands.

"KUNAJIRI MARU" Thursday, 11th December.

VICTORIA & VANCOUVER—Tacoma via Manila, Keelung, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe, Yokkaichi & Yokohama.

"ARADIA MARU" (Calling at Shanghai) Saturday, 20th Dec.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY—These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers and will arrive at and depart from the O. S. K. wharf, near the Harbour Office.

"AMAKUSA MARU" Sunday, 7th Dec.

TAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY.

"SOSHU MARU" Thursday, 4th Dec.

JAPAN PORTS—Moji, Kobe, Yokkaichi & Yokohama.

For sailing dates and further particulars, please apply to—

Y. YASUDA,
Manager.
No. 1, Queen's Building.

Tel. No. 744 and 745

**KUHARA SHOJI KAISHA, LTD.**

KUHARA TRADING CO., LTD.
(Shipping Department).

HEAD OFFICE (KOBE).

Branches and Representatives:

TOKIO, OSAKA, LONDON, NEW YORK, PARIS, ROME, BERN, PORT SAID, CALLAO, HAVANA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, COLOMBO, SINGAPORE, TAWAO, BANGKOK, SAIGON, YALIN, NOSTOK, SHANGHAI AND TAIPER.

Taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to Pacific Coasts of Japan, China, India, Java, North and South America, also to Mediterranean area.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

For further particulars apply to—

CHU KYOKU TRADING CO.
M. HASHIMOTO,
General Agents.

Telephone No. 2103.

THE AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE.

HONGKONG TO PHILLIPINES & AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

SAILING (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

Steamer.	Arrives Hongkong from Australia	Leaves Hongkong for Australia
TAIYUAN	10th Jan.	16th Jan.
CHANGSHA	28th Jan.	3rd Feb.

* Omitting Manila Southwards.

These steamers are fitted with Refrigerating machinery, ensuring a plentiful supply of ice, fresh provisions etc., and have superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the State-rooms. A duly qualified Doctor is carried. Reduced Fares. Cargo booked through for all Australian, New Zealand and Tasmanian ports.

For Freight and Passage apply to—

Butterfield & Swire.

Telephone No. 35.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

OPERATING THE NEW FIRST CLASS STEAMERS
"ECUADOR," "VENEZUELA" & "COLOMBIA"
HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO.
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu.

THE SUN-HIN BELT.

THE MOST COMFORTABLE ROUTE TO AMERICA AND EUROPE.
SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG AT NOON.

S.S. "VENEZUELA" Tuesday, Dec. 2nd.
S.S. "ECUADOR" Wednesday, Dec. 31st.
S.S. "COLOMBIA" Wednesday, Jan. 28th.

ALSO

The following U.S. Shipping Board vessels

Steamer Sails from San Francisco Due to Sail from Hongkong
"WEST INSKIP" Oct. 25, 1919. Dec. 17, 1919.
"WEST CADDOA" Oct. 30, Dec. 24, "
"WEST CONOB" Nov. 1, Dec. 26, "
"WEST VACA" Nov. 10, Jan. 3, 1920.
"WEST KADOR" Nov. 20, Jan. 10, "
"WEST NERIS" Dec. 28, Feb. 12, "

Cargo accepted on through bills of lading to Baltimore, Havana, Central and South American ports.

For further information apply to—

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., Alexandra Building, Chater Road.
TELEPHONE 141. Cable Address "SOLANO."

THE DOLLAR S. S. LINE.**SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG FOR****VANCOUVER**

STEAMER	SAILING DATE
"HAROLD DOLLAR"	11th December.
"BESSIE DOLLAR"	15th January.
"MELVILLE DOLLAR"	5th February.
"HAROLD DOLLAR"	10th March.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

STEAMER	SAILING DATE
"WEST HEPBURN"	5th December.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all parts of United States or Canada

FOR NEW YORK VIA CUBA.

STEAMER	SAILING DATE
"M. S. DOLLAR"	5th December.

STEAMER	SAILING DATE
"GRACE DOLLAR"	15th January.

For particulars for freight apply to—

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.

GENERAL POST OFFICE BUILDING TEL. 795.

THIRD FLOOR 795.

Lloyd Triestino

S.S. "NIPPON"

For Singapore, Colombo, Port Said and Triest.

S.S. PERSIA. s.s. AFRICA.

For freight or passage apply to

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

NEW YORK DIRECT.

Joint service of the

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE

(Ocean S. S. Co., Ltd. & China Mutual S. S. Co. Ltd.)

AND AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(Ellerman & Bucknall S. S. Co., Ltd.)

Sailings from Hongkong.

"Knight Templar" via Panama 23rd Dec.

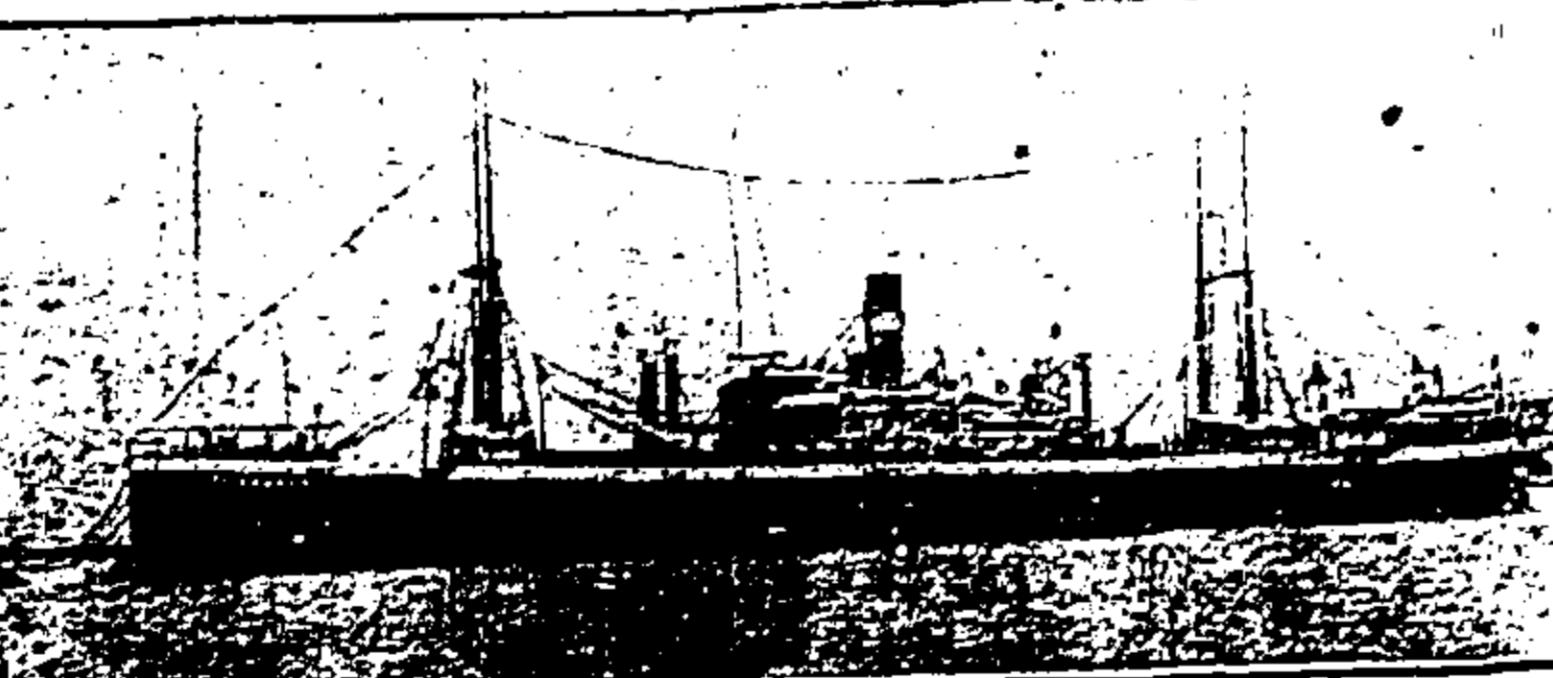
Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owner's option.

Subject to change without notice.

For freight and particulars apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE OR THE BANK LINE, LTD, HONGKONG.

HONGKONG & CANTON REISS & CO CANTON.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Regular Fortnightly Service between
JAVA, CHINA and JAPAN.

Steamer	From	Expected on or about	Will sail on or about	To
Tjikini.....	Japan	5th Dec.	8th Dec.	Java
Tjilatjap....	Java	15th Dec.	16th Dec.	Balikpapan

"The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers. All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia."

ALSO OPERATING**JAVA PACIFIC LIJN.**

MONTHLY SERVICE BETWEEN
**NETHERLANDS INDIA, MANILA,
HONGKONG & SAN FRANCISCO.**

Through Bills of Lading issued to U.S.A. and Canadian Overland Points.

For Freight and Passage apply to the

Java-China-Japan Lijn.

Telephone No. 1574. York Buildings.

SHIPPING.**THE ADMIRAL LINE**

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT SERVICE.

(Operating the following U. S. Shipping Board Steamers)

For SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER.

(Calling at Shanghai and Kobe)

"ERICOTT" About Dec. 4 "CITY OF SPOKANE" Jan. 5

"ELKTOM" Dec. 8 "INCORPORATED" Jan. 20

"ELDRIDGE" About Dec. 14 "SEATTLE SPIRIT" Feb. 1

"EDMORE" Dec. 29 "YACHTLAND" Feb. 15

For PORTLAND direct.

(Calling at Shanghai and Kobe)

"WABAN" About Dec. 19th

"WAVALONA" December 24th

Through Bills of Lading issued to OVERLAND COMMON POINTS.

FOR FREIGHT AND PARTICULARS APPLY TO

THE ADMIRAL LINE

Telephone Nos. 2411 & 2478 5th Floor, Hotel Mansions.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. ss. INARA M. (European Line) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 1st Nov., and is expected here on the 10th Dec.

The N. Y. K. ss. SHINRYU MARU (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 21st Nov., and is expected here on the 26th Dec.

The N. Y. K. ss. KAIFUKU M. (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon & Singapore on the 25th Nov. and is expected here on the 15th Dec.

The N. Y. K. ss. ASIA MARU (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port on the 26th Nov., and is expected here on the 4th Dec.

The N. Y. K. ss. NIKKO M.

RUMOUR DISPELLED. MACAO SENATOR.

THE RECENT REPORTS OF RECEPTION IN HONGKONG.
FRICTION AT MACAO.

AN INTERVIEW WITH H. E.
THE GOVERNOR.

It will be remembered that about a fortnight ago rumours were current that trouble had broken out between Chinese and Portuguese soldiers in connection with the reclamation work now proceeding off Green Island, Chinshan, and with the object of ascertaining the true facts a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph had an interview over the week end with His Excellency the Governor of Macao.

His Excellency said there was really nothing in the affair. The work was being carried out in the vicinity of Macao and the Chinese officers in Chinshan knew perfectly well what was taking place and that they had no right to interfere. In fact the Commander's family was living in Macao, and he went to and returned from Chinshan every day. He was very friendly with the Macao Government, and it was curious that people should think that he was hostile to Macao.

Speaking on the question of the guard in the Porta do Circo, His Excellency said that they were quite prepared to make room in the barracks for the newly-arrived soldiers. The guards were all new soldiers and the force had been slightly strengthened proportionate to the number of soldiers available for distribution. His Excellency added that when the question of proceeding with the Canton-Macao Railway was taken up, some had overlooked the fact that the railway treaty between the Portuguese Government and the Ching Dynasty was still existing, and he failed to understand why the Canton news papers continually state that the Canton Government has given permission to a syndicate to build this line without the Portuguese Government being officially informed.

Asked about the development of Macao, H. E. said that there was still a great deal more to be done, but it was impossible to carry out various works simultaneously. Portugal was China's oldest friend. The greater part of the population of Macao was Chinese and therefore the development of Macao was more to the benefit of the Chinese than to the benefit of the Portuguese Government. It was to be hoped that the officials of the Chinese Republic would continue to cultivate that old friendship in a proper and diplomatic manner.

U. S. SENATE AND TREATY.
SENATOR BURTON OR ITS FOLLY.

In an interview with a representative of the Manila Daily Bulletin recently, Senator Burton, who was recently in Hongkong, said—

"I am strongly in favour of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, including the much-discussed article 10, which is nothing more than an application of the Monroe doctrine to the entire world. I regret to learn that since my departure from the United States the Senate has acted adversely on this matter, that it has voted that the United States alone will interpret the Monroe doctrine."

"The folly of such action is that other nations do not look upon the Monroe Doctrine in the same light as does America. They will now feel that they have a basis upon which to found a policy similar to the Monroe Doctrine. They will revive the spheres of influence policy. The Senate's insisting upon reservations in America's approval of the Treaty may very likely lead to like action on part of other nations involved in the peace and reopen the whole discussion. If this is done the 30 nations can never agree on a satisfactory settlement; their selfish proposals will be too divergent to admit amalgamation to them."

"If this should lead to our making a separate peace with them as final."

MACAO NEWS.

(From "Our Own Correspondent")

Lieut. Valdez, who was recently elected as Senator to Lisbon, left Macao on Sunday afternoon by the s.s. Sui An, and was given a very cordial send-off by the people. The wharf was decorated with flags and evergreens, and a long chain of crackers was discharged. Monday was observed as a public holiday in commemoration of Portugal regaining her independence from Spain in 1640. At noon a salute of 21 guns was fired from the Monde fort, and about 600 soldiers and marines were due to parade in the afternoon if weather permitted.

Germany it would be regrettable indeed and unfair to our allies, while Germany might very probably object to being dragged to another peace table, might say that while the terms were harsh in the first treaty, she had agreed to them and the nations who proposed them ought to accept them as final."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE

COMMENCING FRIDAY N XT.

VALESKA SURATT

the sinuous, repeats her favorite role of Siren in the five reels W. Fox Drama

THE NEW YORK PEACOCK'

another great superfeature film

If you want to see a really wonderful story come along and see

THE NEW YORK PEACOCK."

It is a picture you must not miss

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES.

THE ADMIRAL LINE
TO HELP IN THE RECONSTRUCTION
OF WAR DEVASTATED REGIONS
GUARANTEED BY THE
FRENCH GOVERNMENTISSUE OF FRENCH 5%
PREMIUM BONDS
Free of all Taxes

Four thousand million Francs divided into Eight Millions 500 francs 5% Premium Bonds

redeemable in 75 years at frs 600 and also by yearly premium drawings amounting to frs 10,000,000 with a quarterly first prize of:

ONE MILLION FRANC

Price of issue frs 495.—
Applications will be received by the BANQUE DE L'INDO-

CHINE
(The French Bank)
L BERINDOAGUE
Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd December, 1919.

NOTICE.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

Notice is hereby given that the University is about to appoint a Part-time Tutor of Anatomy.

Full particulars may be obtained from the Dean of the Medical Faculty.

N. T. MACKINTOSH,
Registrar.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 4th Dec
1919,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

A Selection of choice and
Valuable Silver Ware
(Suitable for X'mas Presents)

On view from Wednesday, the

3rd inst.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

Geo. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

TO BE LET.

FOR SALE—Chandler Motor

Car, seven passenger, latest model, in splendid condition; has wire wheels and extra wheel and tire with all latest fittings and appliances and motor parts and an unusually good motor. Owner is leaving colony. Cheap for quick sale. Address "Motor," Hongkong Telegraph."

G. LAMMERT

NOTICE

All persons with the exception of persons of Chinese race, wishing to leave the Colony must have in their possession a VALID PASSPORT. Passengers not in possession of passports will not be allowed to leave the Colony.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
C. S. P.

Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

HONGKONG HOTEL

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT
THE TEA DANSANTS

THE POPULAR ENTERTAINERS
AILEEN & DORIS WOODS
WILL APPEAR
(after an absence of two years)

AND PRESENT THE LATEST
SONG HITS

ON
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st

&
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th

ADMISSION TO DANCE ROOM

\$2.—HOTEL RESIDENTS \$1.—

J. H. TAGGART,
Manager.

NOTICE

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE,
HONGKONG

To the Owners of Domestic
Buildings.

Take Notice that under No. 3
of the Domestic Cleanliness and
Ventilation Bye-Laws (as amended) every Domestic Building or
part of such Building within the
Central Division of the City of
Victoria and the Western Division
of Kowloon, occupied by

Members of more than one
family, except those within the
European Reservation or in
Kowloon South of Austin Road
or those parts of a Domestic
Building used as a Shop, Office
or Godown, must be Cleansed
and Lime-washed Throughout by
the Owners during the months of
December, and January.

All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the steamer's
arrival here, after which they
cannot be recognized. No claims
will be recognized after the goods
have left the Godowns, and cargo
undelivered on and after Dec.
10th, 1919 will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will
be effected.

Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Operating Agents

U. S. Shipping Board

5th floor, Hotel Mansions

Hongkong, 2nd December, 1919.

WANTED.

THE Undersigned has received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

THURSDAY, the 4th Dec.

1919,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

Street.

A Collection of choice and
Valuable Silver Ware

(Suitable for X'mas Presents)

On view from Wednesday, the

3rd inst.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

Geo. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

A Collection of Valuable
Jewellery

comprising—

Solid gold rings, brooches, ban-

gles, earrings, necklaces, watches,

tie pins, tiger claws cigarette &

sovereign cases, cuff links, studs

etc. (Plain and set with precious

stones)

On view from Wednesday, the

23rd, inst.

Catalogue will be issued

Terms: Cash on delivery

Geo. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

TO BE LET.

FOR SALE—Chandler Motor

Car, seven passenger, latest

model, in splendid condition; has

wire wheels and extra wheel and

tire with all latest fittings and

appliances and motor parts and

an unusually good motor. Owner

is leaving colony. Cheap for

quick sale. Address "Motor,"

Hongkong Telegraph."

NOTICE.

MARINE ENGINEER'S
GUILD.

CHINA COAST OFFICER'S GUILD

Members of the above Guilds
are informed that a combined
meeting will be held at the Guild
offices, 10 Des Voeux Road, on
Thursday, December 4th at 3 p.m.,
sharp.

As matters of urgency have to
be decided, every member in river
and "outside" ships is requested
to attend.

NOTICE.

The s/s "Shinfukui Maru"
chartered by the French Govern-
ment will be despatched for Kobe
(direct) on or about the 10th
December.

Space for General Cargo can
be obtained for that Port.
For particulars please apply to

R. RODENFUSER

Acting Agent.

Messageries Maritimes Co

Hongkong, 1st December, 1919.

WISEMAN LTD.

TEA DANCE

TO-DAY

Dec. 3rd.

DANCE TICKETS

50 cents each.

D. M. COODALL

Manager.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG POLICE

The Hongkong Police Victory
Ball will be held at the City
Hall on Wednesday the 17th
December 1919. Dancing to com-
mence at 9 p.m.

W. HENDERSON,
Hon. Secretary

Central Police Station

NOTICE.

GRAND FRENCH LOAN
WITH DRAWING.UNDER THE GUARANTEE
OF THE GOVERNMENT
OF THE FRENCH
REPUBLIC.

The Local branch of the
BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE-DE
CHINE will receive subscrip-
tions for the above drawing from
this date to the 15th December
Prox.

Four milliards francs of 5%
bonds will be issued, free
of income taxes, redeemable at
Fr. 600. in 75 years.

129.3
MILES PER HOUR
ON

'SHELL

The New British Record created by Captain
Gathergood in the recent Aerial Derby.

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO. (South China) LTD.

THE SINCERE COMPANY, LTD.

NEW ARRIVALS

Woollen Underwear

Travelling Rugs

Leather & Woollen Gloves

Football Stockings

Mufflers &

Over Coatings.

Tel. Nos. 1967-8.

CHRISTMAS

PRESENTS

ESTABLISHED 1860
J. ULLMANN & CO.

PARIS
SHANGHAI, HONGKONG,
TIENTSIEN, PEKIN, HANKOW.

GOLD & JEWELLED WATCHES
PENDANTS, DIAMOND RINGS
BRACELETS, ETC.

POPULAR IMPORTERS OF
DIAMONDS

Just to hand:
RIGS
&
CARPETS.

HOP CHEONG
55, Queen's
Central

High-class
Furniture Manu-
facturers, Upholsterers,
House-Painters, Removal
Contractors, Expert Packers, etc.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO.,
LIMITED.
AND
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
Consignees per Co.'s Steamer
"TYDEUS"

are hereby notified that the Car-
go will be discharged into Holt's
Wharf, Kowloon, where it will
lie at Consignee's risk. The
Cargo will be ready for delivery
from Godowns on and after 1st
December.

Optional cargo will be landed,
unless notice has been given prior
to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
goods are to be left in the
godowns, where they will be
examined on any Tuesdays and
Fridays between the hours of
10 a.m. and noon within the
free storage period.

No claims will be admitted
after the Goods have left the
steamer's Godown, and all Goods
remaining undelivered after the
8th December, will be subject
to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before the 22nd
December, or they will not be
recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be
effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, 30th November 1919.

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Central

65
TEN

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TEN



HIRPAGE



DAINTY DANCE FROCK.



Layers of shell-pink chiffon, the lightest of chrome yellows, and pale green chiffon over an undershirt of silver cloth make this charming gown.

Like many of the gowns this season its fundamental key-note is simplicity, depending wholly on material and line for effect. The foundation of silver cloth is a plain narrow skirted slip. The pink chiffon undershirt, a straight piece of material about two yards round, is gathered at the waistline. It is laid on the bodice plain, reaching over the shoulders to form the very short kimono sleeves. The silver cloth ends just above the bust line. The yellow chiffon is handled in the same manner, save that the skirt instead of being only two is three yards wide and has inserts of broad lace bands as shown in the sketch. The last layer of chiffon is the palest imaginable green, draped over the bodice with some suggestion of fullness, and with its skirt at least four yards in width tightly gathered at the waist.

It should be noted that the bodice makes its own girdle with just a suggestion of a basque emphasized by the V-shaped trimming ending in a rosette with fluttering ends. Velvet ribbon of dull under green is used.

The oblong scarf is of flesh coloured silk net.

The Cape Cloak.

Paris is seething with fashions and smart women are eagerly running from one famous fashion-creator to another in search of the very latest. One is amazed to see the choice that has already been made among the models of the creators of fashion and offered for sale to Parisiennes of smaller purses. Rich models which one has seen at the more exclusive houses are copied in cheaper materials, but with almost as great style, and offered at half the price.

THE TELESCOPE SLEEVE.

One gathers from the models of cloaks, gowns, and millinery to be seen at such places that the cape-cloak is to be the favourite for the winter of 1919-1920. The cape was the furore this summer, and the Parisienne—who long ago had thrown away her corset and waist-line—decided that the long draping and enveloping lines of the cape were eminently suited to her sissified figure. Clever designers have found a means of overcoming a great difficulty, which was to make the cape as close and as cosy as the sleeved cloak. The side slits, which in the summer allowed bared forearms to be in evidence are now provided with elongated cuffs covering the arm from elbow to wrist. But difficulties have all been obviated by the clever dexterity of the Paris designer.

Some models that have a sleeve inserted into the side slits of a cape made in pieces of graduating widths, joined to one another with pipings of the same material, somewhat suggesting the lengthening out of certain kinds of naval telescopes. The

result, however incongruous in description, was quite charming, and allowed a freedom of movement which no cuff or sleeve cut in one piece could give.

These cape cloaks are made in velours de laine in all colours ranging from dark raven blue—for black is not a successful colour in this material—to all the paler tones of grey, fawn, and, above all, that triumphant tone of this season—jade green. Dark-bottle green, olive-green, and vert laurier especially are great favourites, as well as all terra-cotta and russet tones. After a long spell of dark-blue and black that were almost uniform among the more fashionable women during war-time, the Parisienne seems anxious to get away from the sober hues.

FOR THE YOUNG GIRL.

Jenny does not hesitate to have several young girls of the "flapper" age among his mannequins, which is a wise plan, for it shows the mamma how to order for young daughters. For evening gowns, too, the same mannequins show what the jeune fille may wear to advantage. Some of the new models for this age are delightful, and favour the French eighteenth century models. Made of light-toned taffetas in pale dove grey, or dim lavender, or pale rose, or faded blue, and trimmed with frills and fur-belts of the same—they have an old-world look that is quite exquisite. Around slender waists garlands of flowers fashioned out of pale-toned taffetas and satins mixed with silver and gold tissue and pale jade green foliage form sashes that are small poems in themselves,

A NOVEL FORM OF CROQUET.

CRAZY CROQUET.

A Ten Minutes Croquet Tournament makes a very amusing and easily arranged competition for a garden party.

Any number of players may enter for the tournament, and the game consists in seeing who can make the most points in the time allowed.

Players must, of course, await their turn. Those entering more than once hand up their best scores only at the end of the afternoon. The scores will take a very short time to add up when the cards are handed in, so that play may be continued to within fifteen minutes of the hour announced for the prize-giving to begin.

TEN MINUTES TOURNAMENT.

To start a Ten Minutes Croquet Tournament each pair of competitors toss in the ordinary way for lead and for choice of balls; then the umpire rings his bell or blows his whistle, and the game begins.

Competitors are bound to stop when a second blast from the whistle or peal from the hand-bell announces that time is up, whether they are in the middle of a break or not!

It makes the games rather more interesting, perhaps, if only three balls are allowed—the two players taking a ball each and the third ball being merely used to play upon. This plan will usually give everybody a better chance and reduces the number of winners making exactly the same number of points.

RULES FOR CRAZY CROQUET.

A twenty minutes' Crazy Croquet Competition is also very good fun, and has the advantage that any odd piece of fairly well-mown ground and any old set of croquet hoops and mallets painted up perhaps with a little bright-hued enamel will answer quite well just for the one occasion.

For this "Crazy" Tournament four or six mallets and balls will be needed as six competitors can easily play at a time.

The course must include a stick for starting point, and if cross-hoops with bell hung in the middle can be contrived at the further end of the course so much the better, as it can then be announced that the player ringing the bell with his or her ball adds five points to the score!

With the blowing of the whistle the players get off one after another by hitting the stick in turn as rapidly as possible thus making "one" to start a score.

They are now free to travel to any part of the course, hitting any other stick, or going through any hoop in any order they please, and approaching a hoop from either side as the fancy takes them. The only rules to be strictly observed are that: (1)

the same player may not go

through the same hoop twice with two successive strokes; (2) only one player may play at a time, and turns are taken in strict rotation, players competing all against all, no partners are allowed; (3) no player may strike a ball until the previous player's turn is ended and his ball has come to rest.

The great aim is to strike the ball of whichever player chances at a given moment to have the highest score, when the striker takes over the score attaching to his opponent's ball and adds it to his own amidst much merriment! COUNTING THE SCORE.

A player having compiled a score of "ten" either through steady play, making points one by one going through hoops or hitting sticks, or by pirateering—chasing one or other of his opponents who chances to have a high score, to "bag" it with a skilful stroke—is allowed to mark it up on his "match card" as put aside out of harm's way. Counting his score as "nil" he then starts to compile a second "ten" before the sounding of the "time's up" whistle.

While the Ten Minutes' Croquet Tournament will appeal to quite skilled croquet players, the Twenty Minutes' Crazy Croquet Tournament will also delight younger people who find "real" croquet somewhat a serious game, so that if both games be provided they will keep quite a varied assortment of guests busy for a great part of the afternoon.

THE ART OF MAKING COFFEE.

DIFFERENT METHODS.

In spite of frequent assertions to the contrary, the value of coffee is recognised in all parts of the world. Coffee has won its place at the end of dinner by virtue of its actual value as a direct aid in the digestion and assimilation of food. The "good cheer" that is engendered by drinking good coffee is not merely a psychological thing, but is due to the fact that coffee is a stimulant, one of the few which give a bracing effect.

The preparation of coffee is a serious matter and subject to rules which must not be infringed.

The coffee berry, which is usually purchased roasted and ready for grinding, is made up of fibrous cells visible under the microscope, and in these is stored the whole value of coffee, the aromatic oils. These oils are released by grinding, and the finer the coffee is ground, the more quickly and more thoroughly are these oils extracted by boiling water. In pulverized coffee the oils are instantly soluble in boiling water. It therefore follows that coarsely ground coffee is unopened coffee, coffee thrown away.

It should be kept in mind, however, that when ground coffee is left in open packages, the oil is exposed to the air and evaporates. Ground coffee should always be kept in airproof and moisture-proof containers.

The secret of making coffee lies in the fact that correct brewing is not cooking. It is a process of extraction of the aromatic oils, already cooked in roasting, from the surrounding fibre, which has no drinkable value. Boiling or stewing coffee tends to cook in this fibre, which should be wholly discarded as dregs; and thus damages the flavour and clearness of the resulting liquid.

The aromatic oils, constituting the whole flavour, are extracted instantly by boiling water when the cells are thoroughly opened by fine grinding.

The long contact of coffee and water gives the brewed coffee a twang and bitterness. The finer the coffee is ground, the less the time of contact should be: more than this, the infusion, when brewed, is injured by being boiled or over-heated. It is also damaged by being chilled, for this breaks the fusion of oils and water. It should be served immediately or kept hot in a double boiler or some similar arrangement.

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BOILED COFFEE—COLD WATER.

Boiling is probably the most generally employed method of coffee-making. To each cup of cold water, two tablespoonfuls of ground coffee are added, with two tablespoonfuls extra for the pot.

The white of an egg, or even the egg shell improves the quality of the coffee and keeps it clear. The coffee should be allowed to come slowly to a boil and boil one minute, after which half a cupful of cold water should be added and the pot placed over a slow fire or at the back of the stove to keep hot. While the coffee is coming to a boil it is well to put a piece of tissue paper in the lip of the pot to keep the flavour from escaping. All coffee should be served boiling hot with cream or milk.

HOT WATER BOILING.

By heating the coffee beans over the fire before grinding, added flavour is given to the beverage. For hot water boiling, a cup of ground coffee is mixed with a beaten egg to which has been added three tablespoonfuls of water. A quart of boiling water is then poured over the mixture and the pot placed over the fire. The coffee is then allowed to boil slowly for about ten minutes. In order to keep it clear it is advisable, after it has boiled, to pour it out into a cup and return it to the pot several times. After ten minutes of slow boiling the pot is placed over a slow fire where it is kept hot, but not allowed to boil until time for serving.

Isinglass, dissolved in hot water, is used sometimes to clear coffee instead of the white of an egg. It should be added after the coffee comes to a boil. Some people prefer to put the grounds in little flannel bags, which are placed in the coffee pot with the boiling water. The pot is then placed in a saucepan of boiling water and the coffee is cooked for fifteen minutes.

PERSONALITY COIFFURES.



A type of face suited to "bobbed" hair.

MY NOTEBOOK.

The St. Andrew's Ball, which is probably the most looked forward to event of the season, was, as usual, an immense success, and there was probably the largest attendance ever known to be present at this popular event. One hopes that the presence of such a huge crowd will influence the powers-that-be to provide us with a new hall before the time of the next anniversary arrives.

I trust that the Masked Ball for the Devastated Regions of France will receive the full measure of support that it deserves. Individuals should keep this date open for in affairs of this sort every little helps. I hear that there is to be a small private dance on this date (December 19). This is a pity. Every \$100 (the admission of 10 couples to the Cabaret) is needed if the Cabaret is to have a successful result.

Quite a large number of ladies show the effects of the strong summer sun on their shoulders when in evening dress, and it would be as well to remember this little point next summer when the bathing season commences. Bathing too early in the day has disastrous effects on the skin, especially nowadays, when our bathing costumes are cut much lower than used to be the case.

The red triangle at the base of the throat, caused by the present day low-cut dresses, does not look very pretty, especially in evening dress, and it is a pity we do not get into the way of wearing dresses with a circular neck for outdoor wear. The round neck is just as comfortable as the V shape and does not leave the ugly triangle of scarlet such as is the result of a day's sport in the latter.

I see from a Home paper that paint is a substitute for stockings and is not finding popularity among French beauties because managers of theatres and other public resorts refuse admittance to women who are thus economizing, but a number of smartly-clad women have recently appeared with their eyebrows coloured a bright green, pink or yellow.

SACHA.

NOVEL JUMPERS.



This dainty model is fashioned of old-gold georgette crepe, and the rest and deep cuffs are of rich filet lace, dyed to match the blouse material. A narrow tie girdle and odd tucked pockets are set on the front which is finished with small gilt filigree buttons.



Georgette embroidered in silver forms the top of this novel jumper. The lower part is of black Georgette and it is finished at the waist with silver tassels.

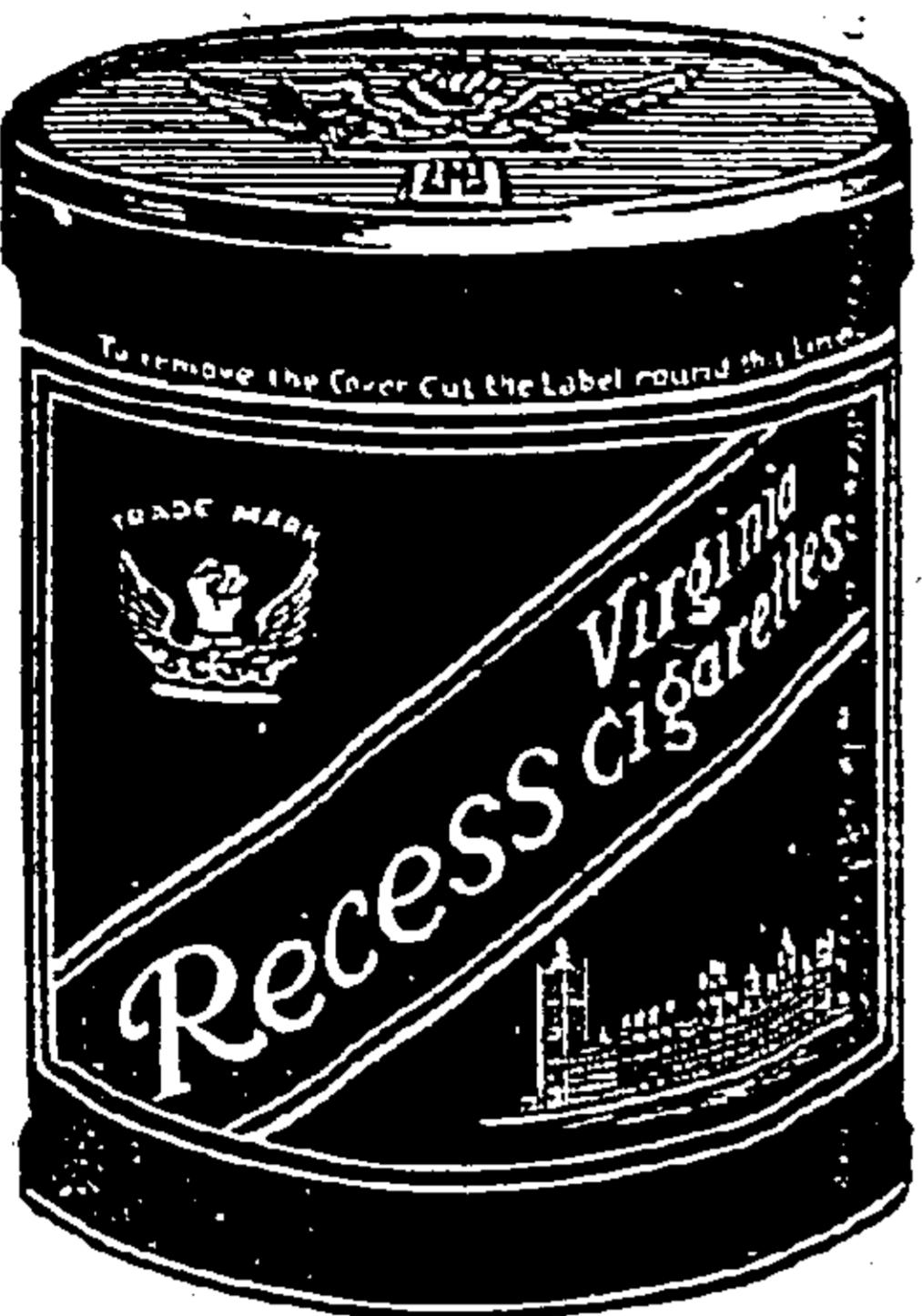
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1919.

NOTICES.

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by



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SHIPPING.
VESSELS ARRIVED.

Rice to the extent of 21,452 bags was consigned from Wuhu to Hongkong. On her way here she experienced strong north-east monsoon and rain.—Mooring, B. 29.

From San Francisco the steamer SATANTA, consigned to the Standard Oil Company, brought 1,300 tons of fuel oil.—Mooring, Laichikok.

Sugar (3,600 tons) was delivered here by the s.s. SUISANG, (Capt. Fraser), this morning from Passauan.—Mooring, Taikoo.

From Tsingtao via Swatow, the YINGCHOW, came this morning with 560 tons of through and 570 tons of direct cargo.—Mooring, C. 36.

The LOKSANG, delivered from Haiphong, 800 tons of general merchandise for Hongkong.—Mooring, C. 45.

From Newchang the HOI-HOW, brought 1,830 tons of goods.—Mooring, C. 38.

The s.s. ENDICOTT, (Capt. J. Alwen), arrived yesterday from Seattle with 2,500 tons of cargo. She is consigned to the Admiral Line by the U.S. Shipping Board. Mooring, A. 2.

Cotton to the extent of 1,230 tons was consigned here from Keelung by the TAKENO MARU.—Mooring, B. 31.

From Sourabaya the s.s. TOYEN MARU, brought 3,419 tons of sugar.—Mooring, B. 32.

The AMAKUSA MARU, also brought 137 tons of general cargo and 929 tons of coal from Keelung. She is an O.S.K. vessel.—Mooring, O.S.K. Wharf.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous.	Day On date On date.	at p.m.
Barometer	30.11	30.11 30.32
Temperature	64	63 71
Humidity	82	74 72
Wind Direction	N.E. N. W.	
Force	2	1 1
Weather	Partly cloudy	b
Rain	0.38	0.0 0.00
Clouds	2	6 64
Highest & lowest temperatures on the	35.63	
H.K. Observatory, Dec. 3, 1919		
T. F. CLAXTON Director		

TO-DAY'S SHARE QUOTATIONS.

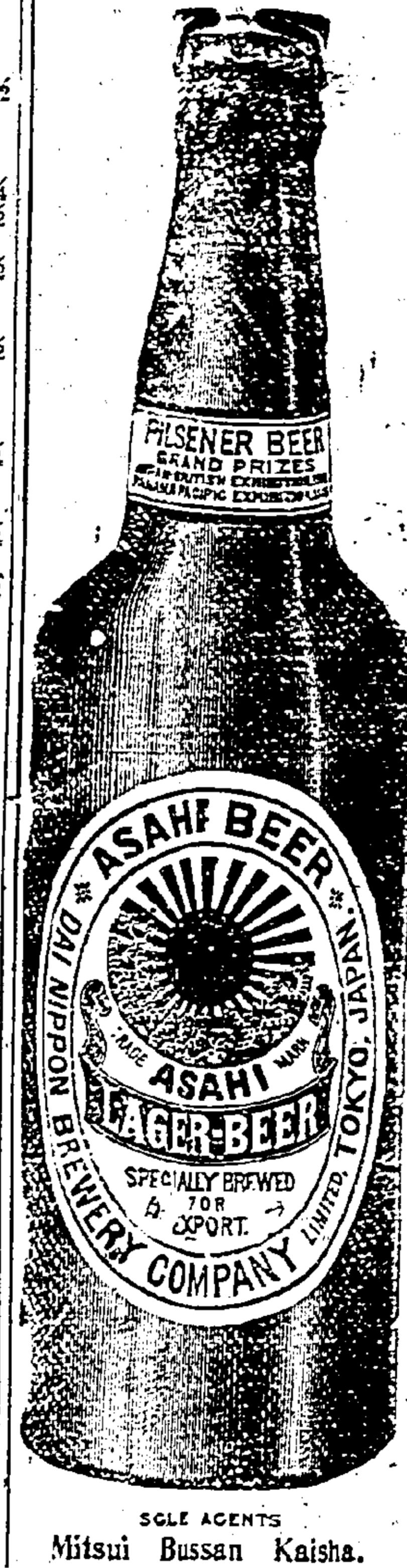
OFFICIAL PRICES.

Banks	
H.K. & S. Banks	\$540
Marine Insurances	
Cantons	410
North China	200
Unions	185
Yangtze	260
Far Easterns	t. 22
Fire Insurances	
China Fires	138
H. K. Fires	340
Shipping.	
Douglases	90
Steamboats	93
Indos (Pret.)	90
Indos (Def.)	247
Shells	220
Ferries	32
Refineries.	
Sugars	188
Malabons	44
Mining.	
Kailans	90
Langkats	90
Shanghai Loans	t. 16
Shai Explorations	
Raubs	2
Tronohs	35/-
Ural Caspians	46/-
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.	
H. K. Wharves	99
K. Docks	178
Shai Docks	t. 122
N. Engineerings	t. 29
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.	
Centrals	1034
H. K. Hotels	120
L. Invest	118
H. Phryes Est.	94
Kloot Lands	46
L. Reclamations	175
West Points	90
Cotton Mills	
Ewos	t. 685
Kung Yiks	t. 54
Lau Kung Mows	t. 280
Orientals	t. 320
Shai Cottons	t. 325
Yangtszebos	t. 325
Miscellaneous.	
Cements	7
China Borneos	1334
Do. Light	t. old 7½ new 5½
China Providents	8
Dairy Farms	2342
Electrics H. K.	85
Electrics Macao	34
Hongkong Ropes	2912
Hk. Tramways	7.90
Peak Trams, old	7
Do. new	80 cts.
Steam Laundry	34
Steel Foundries	10
Water-boats	12
Watsons	594
Wm. Powells	12
Wisemans	2752

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